BRITISH LINER PERSIA IS TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING; SINKS QUICKLY

Among Missing Passengers Is Robert N. McNeely, American Consul at Aden—Between 150 and 160 Survivors Landed at Alexandria-Charles H. Grant of Boston Among Saved-Vessel Struck Amidships Disappears in Five

patches from Cairo state that the Brit-Mediterraneau on Thursday, was torpedeed without warning and sank in five minutes. Between 150 and 160 survivors have been landed at Alex-Robert McNeely, American consul at Aden, Arabla, is believed to have been drowned

Renter's Cairo correspondent makes, the unreserved statement that Mr. Me-Needs lost his life. Charles II Grant of Boston was saved.

Details of the sinking of the Persia in slowly to-day, but such information as was received made it are pear that the number of persons who escaped in the four boats which wer put off was larger than was feared when the first news was received yes The Peninsular and Oriental company, which owned the Persta, an notineed this morning that 15s survi

The survivors comprise the chief of flect, second officer, seven engineers cars and offy-nine passengers Lloyds despatch gives the numb

153, made up of 59 passengers, of whon 17 are women, and 94 members of the crew, including 59 Lascars. The survivors include ten militar

officers and eight persons who are not British subjects. The ship was struck amid-hips on th

correspondent at Cairo. "She had disapcompletely by 1:15. Survivors say it was little short of miracle that any one was saved. There panie. Four boats were launche

with the utmost promptitude. "The captain was drowned. Inst seen he was swimming after the liner had plunged beneath the surface. Both the Peninsular and Oriental company and Reuter's Cairo correspondent say that Mr. Grant had been landed at Alexandria. The steamship company Mr. McNeeley's fate. Edward Rose of gers and a crew of 250 to 300 aboard.

SWAPPING NOTES

In editorials on the sinking of the steamer

and ask whether the cup of Teutonic

The Times' editorial assuming that it

was the Austrians though it may possible

have been a German or a "brkish sub-

passengers ought to have been saved by

for the culpable negligence of the erev.

trian impudence and exulers

disconverting suddenness.

Jan. 2 - Unofficial des-, Denver left the Porsts at Obraiter, a was reported yesterday 1. -The Penincular and Jan. Oriental Steamship company to-night received the following telegram from Col

> "A torpeds struck the susp on the at 1.05 o'clock in the afternoon when about 40 miles routh of the eas end of the Island of Crete not suck. It was impossible to lower on the port side. I didn't see this my

was aplended: there was no strucgling and no panie. Four boats after n hours at sea were picked up by a war-

Medford, Mass., Jan. 2-A caplegram unconneing the safety of Charles F. Grant of Boston, who was a passenger on he steamer Persta sunt by a submarine in the Mediterranean, was received to he his mother and his sister. Mrs. William Prizer of this city. The message was sent by Mr. Grant from Alexandr and consisted of the single word "Saved.

with the death of an American consu lar officer, brings up in the European capitals the familiar query as to what port side at life p. m.," says Reuter's the United States will do now Despatches from English correspondents particular aggravated case, owing to the fact that the ship was not only hit without warning or opportunity the passengers to escape, but was also time from the launching of the torpedo only five minutes.

The Persia was bound from London

Central Powers Make Vigorous Protest against Allies' Latest Act in Greece.

London, Jan. 2 - A message from Athens to Renter's Telegram company says the battleship Patric has sailed from Saloutki, having on board the German Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian consulat Saloniki, who were arrested last ween at the order of General Sarrall, the

AT SALONIKI NOW

ON BATTLESHIPS

entente powers against the arrest of the consuls dwells on the fact that even the Greek government was not advised in advance of the decision to take such a

At a cabinet council in Athens on Friday Premier Skouloudly laid before his olleagues the protest made collectively by the Austrian, German, Turkish and Enlgarian ministers against the arrest of The cabinet discussed at length the recent events at Saloniki and, the correspondent says, it is apparent the situation has become a delicate one which is seriously occupying the attention of the Greek government. papers publish articles presumably in severely to tast.

Paris, Jan. 2, 5, 15 a. m. The Matin says the Greek government has lodged a pro- come lack tills month. as I was washed overheard when against the attack on Saloniki by Teutonic the cause of the war have undergone r test with the German minister at Athens

Bulgaria have made collective protests belief that it is the to the Greek government relative to the those now being slaughtered, who are rrest of their consuls at Saloniki by the responsible, allies, according to a Havas despatch have been too content from Athens. They were informed Premier Skouloud's that he already had protested to the British and Grench gov- right to say for themselves what the

RAILROAD PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT COUNTRY Reflected in Annual Report of New

York, New Haven & Hartford. New York, Jan 2. The general improvement in railroad conditions throughout the country is reflected in report of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad picture the sinking of the Persia as a company and its subsidiaries for the five months ended November 30, 1945, public to-day. The net corporate income company during the period was \$3,331,973,41 as against \$1,173,388.19 for hit in a most vital part, so that she the corresponding five months of 1914. sank almost immediately, the whole During the months of November the ner

corporate income was more than triplt to the disappearance of the liner being that of the same month in 1214. The net corporate income was more than triple diary companies, including the Ceneral New England Railway company, the New York, Ontario & Western Railway company, and the New England Steamship ompany was \$2.911.760 for the five months ended November 30, 1915, as against \$5, 761.833 for the same period in 1514. Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—The earnings

the Pennsylvania railroad system ow a large increase. The November statement made public tonight, shows the total operating revetrue for the month on all its lines east and west to have been \$25,092,170, an increase compared with November. 1914, of \$7,760,102. The total operating expenses for the month were \$25,511. 258, an increase of \$2.183.847 compared with November, 1914. The railway operating income was \$9,580,911, an in-

10 FIRST SUNDAY Initial Subbath of 1916 in New York Disastrous.

noon to-day with a bullet wound in his they broke through the thin ice on a from a pler in Jersey City perished in no reason known to suggest suicide and the Hudson river

yer, shot himself in his home at Somerarried one thousand dollars life insur- ville, N. J. A ten-year-old girl was found dead in bed, asphyxiated, beside her mother who was unconscious, homicide and attempted suicide.

from sewer gas polsoning while his wife themselves, want armanent. If they has the determination of such com- was very successful and another child and boarder are in a serious condition at a hospital. infant was smothered by a feather pil-

Dorothy Mudden, 15 years old was no eldentally killed by a boy who was a fellow guest at a party at Tarrylown, A ratiroad brakeman was killed while

MINING REVIVAL IN

Copper mined during the year was valued at about \$83,000,000 more than The interchange of notes has the people of this country for all their creased 35 per cent, spelter increased

Alaska had the most prosperous mir are still ing year in its history, with an output scattered fears of the possibility of this worth about \$52,000,000. That is alvalue and about \$9,000,000 above the

> was responsible for the new record, the output being \$16,900,000.

BEATEN IN THE RACE.

"As I was sitting in the crowded car coming out home tonight," said Warner at the dinner table, "a woman entered nd stood almost exactly in front of me. "And you got up and gave her your

CONSULS ARRESTED HENRY FORD HOME TEUTON UNDERSEA WITH NEW VIEWS CRAFT INFLICTING ON CAUSE OF WAR ENORMOUS LOSSES

in Short Time-5,000 Men

Lost on Troop Ships.

Vienna, Jan. 2.-Austro-Hungarian and

Jerman submarine sank in the Mediter-

raneau eight troop ships. In transports

and it merchantmen with a total teamage

of about 235,325 in the last two weeks

of October and the month of November,

that it amounted to at least 5.000 men.

transports was about 200,000 and that

register tons, or 100,000 net load tons.

in the daily reports cent out by the var

York late in Soptember that the Transvi-

sunk off the Island of Crete in the Medi-

terranean but a denial was issued by

When the Japanese steamer Yasaka

in Vienna indicates that another was fort-

R. F. D, MAN DISCHARGED

owners

Norwegian and one Japanese.

Would-Be Pacificator Says Now 67 Ships Sunk in Mediterranean That the People and Not the Rulers Are Responsible for the Great Slaughter.

HE GRITICISES REPUBLICS

The protest made by Greece to the Even the United States Lets Its Public Servants Swerve from Their Duty-Mr. Ford Still Confident in Ultimate Success of His Mission.

New York, Jan. 2-dienry Ford, who led the penca expedition which left have December t on the steamship Oscar II for Copenhagen in the hope of bringing a conference of neutral nations is much uneasiness as to the next move that would end the war, arrived here by the central powers. Athens news, to-night on the steamship Rergensfierd. He confirmed cable reports that hig respired which rake the entente powers turn had been hastened by illness. said it made a difference of only days, as he intended when he left to

Mr. Ford declared his views regarding marked change. When he left, he said he was of the opinion that mankers, man-Paris, Jan 2. The representatives of ufacturers of munitions and armament Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and were responsible, but he returns with the The men doing the fighting rule them do their thinking and they have not taken advantage of their divine shall do and think, the pacifist asserted

Republics are no better than monage hies in this respect," he said. "Even in the United States we let those who we have elected to office be swerved their duty. We do not assert our selves. Personally I have been a vote I years and in all that time I have voted only six times, and then because my wife made me.

Of the eventual success of the mission. they think right.

Mr. Ford's future plans with respect to the peace expedition were uncertain, being resentful toward the postmast he said. with his original plans, and, despite all of his duties made official reports in could be desired.

"The main idea of the mission," continall over the world.

Il were as fine a body of neople for that financing and carrying out as far as possi- proper records. ble the work set under way last year at an's International Peace Congress. This against all three carriers from the local work nitimately will bring Europe to its office, Messrs, Rand, Montgomery and C. senses and stop the war

only one day neater I shall be more than ing on their route trips and had made will save 20,000 lives and 20,000 lives will postmaster's admonitions. normal conditions.

and if it will help matters I will charter prepare it and leave at exactly the scheanother ship. I am not doing it for per- uled moment and maintaining that when sonal glory, gain or advertising. I have they were late the entries on their time solvides and accidents marked the first more money now than I can use, and I records showed it correctly. A postoffice 2), was found dead on the floor of a house. Sunday in 1916 in New York and its feel I am simply custodian of what I inspector visited the office and investigation have, it was entrusted to me by the neo-gated. As the result, it is supposed, of ple, some of whom are to-day fighting his report, Carrier Montgomere was fast in the trenches."

in President Wilson's message Mr. Ford each

paredness mean war. No man will and Montgomery were actively he is preparing to attack an oyster or

A blacksmith and his child are dead tration to find out first if the people do, they will eventually get what Europe is getting now. As to other feat-charges against these two men as ared a druures of President Wilson's message, stated in the first paragraph of this that date. a greater merchant marine, we are all with him on that."

here to-night with Heary Ford, who re- They were not then advised as to the Bergensflord from his peach oligrimate mitted against them, but when they will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30

Mr. Bryan declined to reveal the nature steps to disprove it. ceipt of a telegraphic request from Mr.

MAIL CARRIERS

Would Like to Carry Tiny American Fing on Left Lapel.

New York, Jan. 2. The privilege of satisfactory solution had thus been scaring a tiny American flag on the left, reached and that no more would be heard asked in a resolution adopted ununimous- department's action. ly at the annual meeting to-night of the New York Letter Carriers' association, as carriers on the routes they have prustee for \$500. Copies of the resolution will be for served with the establishment of these warded to President Wilson, Postmaster- routes 13 years ago. It is the universal General Burleson and Congress. It asks testimony that they have been faithful that the service rules forbidding the and efficient carriers, at least in their wearing of any insignia not found in the field work. uniform specifications lie modified for

patriotic purpose the public, the resolution says in substance, the letter carriers wearing the stated have been circulated among panational emblem will bring home their trons on both routes, as well as among obligations to Americans and tend to citizens of this village. On Mr. Rand's counteract "growing disloyalty."

You can't hay good clothes at the legitimate ories for poor clothes, but tion, cractically all business men. Thes through studying the store advertise petitions are to be presented at Wash ments, you can always buy good clothes ington in the hope that the cases may at the right prices.

1916 ADVERTISING MESSAGE TO BUSINESS AMERICA

By JOSEPH B. PINN. President Mehols-Finn Advertising Co.,

If ever a year was born under a bright mar of commercial promise for the United States, it is 1916. The Home Market holds America's destiny as never before. Every business barometer registers good trimes ahead.

Figures may be dull-but these proclaim facts that are of tremendous

Urops America's bulwark-bave reach-market-let's educate home buyers-let's ed their record mark. The nation's do it with a vim-together. Let's 5:00 principal farm cross this year are worth the power of the printed word. If you about \$5,500,000,000 over half a million have goods to self-let's advertise-and dollars more than in 1914, the previous tell American consumers about them. banner year

Gold, Mr. Robert M. Woolley.

of the

according to claims made in authoritative menal condition here. The loss of tife is said The Home Market. The freight car to have been very heavy in the case of shortage points an unmatakable finger, troop ships and the estimate is made to the enormous increase in the demand The largest of the vessels which it is of the Home Market as well as ship-

statement that the United States now

has one-fourth of all the comes gold-

asserted has been sunk was the Conard ments to the war countries. Transylvania of 14,000 tons, loaded Retail Sales. The biggest Christma with troops and war materials. The list business in history is the cheering mexhiclides also one Japanese steamer, the same from the retail shope. Yasusuni, of more than 5,000 tons. Thirty-

No matter where you look, you will eight of the versels kent to the bottom find something to verify this good times old once ever dared be!

were of British register, thirteen French, en Italian, two Russian, two Greek, one The big things for you to rememb The tonnage of the troop ships and that Prosperity is not a mirage-s

plorious prospect to the offing-it is an of the merchant ships 15.35 making a established fact-it's heretotal of 67 ships of approximately 22,325 that in large measure the good times are not related to the needs and emer- mine- but the man who would smeed genetes of European variousthe Vienna list have not been included

more self-supporting -that tade in America -tons admiratries of steamers torpedoed. Americans made for America-for Amer- And the commercial "slackers fean profit is becoming more and more United States-those who hesitate now the country', safeguard and business in- about taking the proper measure of provania chartered by the British governcuratice for the future. for transport purposes had been

And, most of ale, remember that real solid and lasting presperity in this counfry is based on the home market-and Maru was torpedeed on December IS it those who enjoy the Diggest share was stated that she was the first vessel this prosperity will be they who realize! of Japanese registry to be sunk by an what the home market means and who under water bear but the list obtained

go most aggressively after it The most vital New Year's thoughtperhaps the most important message hat could be directed to business Amerion is the need for unity and action

threshold of epportunity

Are you going to enter Let's go constructively after the home

BRITISH ARMORED

The Natal Destroyed by Explosion-Severest Loss to English Navy in Months.

Lendon, Dec. 3t.-The British armored superintendents and have charge of the rulser Natal has sunk after an explosion. An efficial statement to this effect was made here to-day.

The Natal's sinking is the severest loss which the Eritish navy has sustained in were tornedeed at the Dardanelles. The poses and outside the State, for the Natal, although a powerful man-of-war, I pub

704 men. Her displacement was 13,600 tons, lite and marble quarries. the meeting at The Hague of the Wom- sion, it resulted from complaints made She was as feet long, Her largest guns were 30 from Of these she carried three date by Mr. Crockett and Purchasing forward and three aft. She was armed Agen: Hanley was consulted about the also with four 7.5 inch guns, twenty-four printing of the book, which will be the pounders and three turpedo tubes.

repaid. Every day the war is shortened incorrect time reports and disregarded the Portsmouth the body of Whitelaw Reid, will be illustrated, a feature not con-American ambassador at London, after tained in the previous issues, and will be mean much toward restoring order and answered the charges to the effect that his death in 1912, remaining at New York considerably larger. It has been decided

DEATH OF ELAM C. LEWIS OF RUTLAND to-date

tury-90 Years Old.

over half a century a leading business mont farms and is not confined to any mun of this city, died this afternoon at one part of the country, although many of is home on Cottage street after a short the applications for information have Illness. He was in his 90th year

Even when he takes a fork 'n his hand and to cause his removal hate in the received at Newbury Seminary and at book on the resources and opportunities he is preparing to attack an system of fall he made a trip to Washington, D. Black River Academy. In its he began of Vermont, the publication of which was re sived at Newbury Semmary and at book on the resources and opportunities C. and there conferred with the fourth the study of medicine but two years later authorized by the last Legislature. The "It would be better for the "dminis- assistant nostmester-general about the abandoned his medical studies to engage book is ready for the printer and the matter, that official being the one who is the drug business, a field in which he commissioner of education. Mason S

The carriers answered the countaints to years and vice-president of the same schools. New York, Jan. 1. William Jennings and furnished betters from business institution for many years, He was a trus Bryan conferred for more than an hour men of the community sustaining them tee of the Markie Savings bank. Mr. Lowis was thrice married, his last perintendents, although libraries will be turned this morning on the steamship nature of some of the evidence sub- wife dying three years ago. The funeral provided with copies upon application as

Mutcal Life. Montpelier, Jan 2-Suit has been

widow and the other for three children Chicago Granite company of Hardwick with the

I have a little girl six years old who has a good deal of trouble with croup." writes W. E. Curry, Evansville, "I have used Feley's Honey and Tar, best cure for a bad cold, cough, threa trouble and croup that I ever saw." J W. O'Sollivan. Adv.

BILL AND THE SOFT PEDAL. The veiling students arouse my hate, But I like the manners of Bill McCotter; For he's a fleform School graduate. And docon't yell for his Alma Mater

The way to accelerate prosperity in your direction is Mint, goes on record with the wonderful home-market, Remember that the export bundness at best is an uncertain asset, restthe world's standard of value-a poenc- ing upon the final solution of the international credits problem-first, the

tablishment and then the protection of our own recrebent traving What we have here at home, Our riches are here-in the soll-in the banks. And every day, as onditions better, there is a utder distri-

outlon of this national wealth. Cronkers-calamity howlers-need onger wall for a return of the good old Here are times better than the

Here is America's opportunity to grow as a commercial power to heights which a few years ago seemed enattainable But, as always, the reward goes to those who are willing and breve enough

Business America to-day must wield his own pick and pan his that America in becoming more and own pay-ore. Lethargy is costly

in England, those who gide-step mi entistment are known as slack-a-If this he celfishness-let's have more are wasting I believe the most precious opportunity that comes in a lif time.

Here is the Lusiness New Year-yours to do with as you will. America has he money. thinking buying thoughts. With 1916 comes an epoch of unex ampled prosperity-for the wise men of

this business generation. With this New Year, you stand on the

It's up to you-advertise to the home

PUBLICITY FOR VERMONT. Conference at Montpeller to Consider

Plans to Advertise State. Montpeller, Dec. 31 .- Conferences wer held at the State House to-day between Secretary of State Guy W. Balley, Walter H. Crockett of the publicity department, and State Purchasing Agen Dewey T. Hanley, and between the first two State officials and J. of South Shaftsbury and C. I. Erwin of Barton. The last named compose a ommittee work of assembling Vermont views. The publicity department is co-operating with

the committee in obtaining pictures rep resenting typical scenes and lantere slides of scenic views, industries, et Letters are to be sent to the 60 odd superintendents in the State and all will be used in schools for educational pur

The Natal's normal complement was and natural resources, such as the gran

The farm book has been revised to third edition, there not having been an The Natal brought to New York from issue for over a year. The new book not to have the book include a list of separate pamphlet, which will be cheape

> There has been a great demand for the farm book in the last few months and there are several thousand names on the waiting list in the publicity department's come from the West and Canada.

and easier to mail and can be kent un

Stone, has requested 10,000 copies as the He came to Butland in 1822 and oper- minimum number required for use in the charges against these two men as aded a drug sone here to to years from schools throughout the State. The book will be well illustrated and is expected to dents in the higher grades and high

The text book will not be distribute actic from sending copies to school so ong as the supply lasts.

An up-to-the-minute book containing a ist of and describing Vermont hotels and boarding houses is being prepared by the department and will be issued during the winter to lure the summer tourists to

SOME GENUINE REFORMS SUGGESTED

Abolish Imprisonment for Debt and "Allmony Club." New York, Jan. 2 .- Max S. Grifenhagen

whose term as sheriff of New York co ty has just expired, has prepared for Governor Whitman a report in which he condemns the practice of imprisoning per sons for debt and virtually advocates the abolition of the office he has just relinquished Mr. Grifenhagen points out that while

here is scarcely a function performed by the sheriff of New York county which annot be incorporated among the duties of the various city authorities, his salar) during the two years of his term amount ed to \$24,000 and he collected \$20,000 in

The report urges the abolition of Ladlow street jall, the abode of New York's famous "alimony club." "Men who are ordered to pay alimony."

declares the retiring sheriff, "and a ". in fact, unable to pay, should not be put in lail. Men who wilfully refuse to obey the order should be sent to a real juil "

Every day the classified "ads" are to troducing the right workers to the right

PREACHES SERMON

CARDINAL GIBBONS

Year, Cardinal Gibbons to-day preached less attention to the war and more and the sermon at the high mass in the more are concentrating their thoughts estimated at \$3,850,000 pounds largely cathedral and immediately afterward and efforts on domestic matters. held a public reception at the arch- youd this is the striking fact that the but gold production increased more of all creeds paid their respects to the whole is more favorable than adverse venerable prelate, each person being pre- because of the tremendous impetus i sented in turn and receiving a warm has given to certain lines of manufac-

in his sermon the cardinal confined ghanies, and likewise to many agriculblinself strictly to the subject "The Unis tural products." Accountry of the Catholic Church." Making mention of the Vatican council which. Just to "save a dollar" on a purchase deduced the dogma of the infallibility of of nomething to wear is worth while

OVER, SAYS LONDON BULLET IN HEAD Persia denotate the act in scathing terms Verner Davis Case a Mystery-

No Reason for Suicide—No enormity, as far as America is concerned is yet full. The Post says, "We long ago relinquished all expectation that neutra. Indication of Murder. rations would effectualy these repeated outrages of international law. It is naturally a matter for their own conscience but at the same time it. Manchester, Jan. 2 -Verner Davis, aged most be said that their position is singularly inconsistent with their pleadwhere he had fived alone recently, about may be allowed to trade with the enemy." Fost then severely repronches the head, death evidently having occurred pond and a turboat mate who slipped British government for making secret about two o'clock this morning. There is agreements to assist such trading

marine, says: "Whatever flag is stained ance He is survived by his father. Robert by this fresh outrage there is no room Davis, and a brother, Harry, both of this for hollow cynical explanations by which place Vicana sought to amuse Washington, it cannot be pretended that the Persia was bright prospects torpedoed in such a gentle fashion that the

no definite indication of fori play. The

authorities are investigating the case. He

FOR YEAR'S BUSINESS which is the cowards defense of the Aus- 1. S. Chamber of Commerce Sees

trians in the Ancons case, Even Aus-Rosy Puture. plead that five minutes is long enough to for business throughout the country, in The Times considers that the central striking contrast with conditions at this powers will find it dangerous to float time a year ago, are pictured in a coupling cars at Jersey Chy.

cun may or may not be full in America. made public to-night by the canmber of when it is full it overflows with commerce of the United States There are localities to which much "The fact that stares all nations in caution and conservatism yet remain." the face," says the Telegraph, "Is that says the report, "and the influence of the utterly beloless non-cambarants were high prices for the future further deliberately murdered in broad davigns accomments this caution because usages by an enemy warship acting under are feel that high prices will curtail buying the consumer. By a singular by the consumer Broadly speaking, it revival. Preliminary estimates of the Europe on January 1, as previously plantages of its government. By a singular by the consumer Broadly speaking, it revival. Preliminary estimates of the Europe on January 1, as previously plantages of the production lines made public by he same day as the publication of Aus. and hopefulness prevails to a degree that the Geological Survey show large in- tant work to do here for the present tria's Ancona reply to America. Each the spirit of optimism and hopefulness occases over the output last year on new case nactes it more difficult to avoid forevails to a degree that has not been the conclusion that the whole of the annarent for nearly a decade and the enemy's correspondence with Washington general belief and expectation is for such over these affairs is so much dishoner prosperity during 1916 as will recompens-

how partied the point of farce and no bast disfortunes. The adverse effect of the conflict to in spirited nation can long endure that Europe still prevalls in some sections \$7,000,000. though to a very much less extent than at this time last year. There country being involved in the gigantic most \$13,000,000 more than the 1914 strife, but as against this the large por Estitimore, Jan. 2.-Although in his kind tion of the people are paying less and record year of 1996. emiscopal residence. Hundreds of persons influence of the war at present as a than a million over 1914, the value of turing, especially cast of the Aile

the Pore, the cardinal adverted to the but it is better still to be able, through fact that he was the youngest bishop a study of the ads, to secure the right thing at the right price.

Higham, who was among the sur vivors of the Persin disaster:

Within five runnites the ship Mive or six boats were lowered

he boat capsized. "The conduct of the passengers and

The sinking of the steamship Persia

MUST BE NEARLY FOUND DEAD WITH

VIOLENT DEATHS

New York, Jan. 2. Ten deaths from vicinity

Two Brocklen hove were drowned when William Dilts, son of a wealthy law

woman is charged by the police with a beefsteak

THE UNITED STATES Output in All Classes of Minerals In-

creased in 1915.

25 per cent in captity and \$85,000,000 value, and gold production increased

An extraordinary quantity of coppe

sent?" queried his wife. "No," replied Warner, "another fellow got ahead of me. But I had to wait five minutes for him."-New York Globe.

merly of Burlington, Caused Dismissal. Then Wished to Withdraw Charges

Randolph, Jan. 2 Messrs Will E Ford declared he had no doubt Rand and Elmer M. Montgomery, mail "The movement is now organized and carriers on rural routes I and 2, respecunder way. People are talking about it ively, have received notice from the postand while some criticise, when people office department that they would be they think, and when they think, dropped from the service on December The notice set forth that the two carriers having been suspended last summer and He left the party in charge of Randolph, P. C. Dodge, formerly of Bur-Caston Plantiff, he stated, in accordance lington, for having in the proper discharge reports to the contrary, when the party nection with the delinquencles in question, left the Oscar II it was as harmonious Mr. Montgomery had villified such official, failed to deal directly with him in regard to postal business and endeavored to sed Mr. Ford, "was to crystallize into arouse prejudice against him in the courwrete form, if possible, the various munity, and in addition had been tardy in several months. No British naval vesideas and hopes for peace which prevail reporting for duty and had failed to make sels of importance had been sunk since proper records, while Mr. Rand, it was last May, when the Triumph and Majesti These who accompanied me on the Oscar stated, had announced his intention to use means in his power to bring about particular mission as I could ask and the the removal of the postmaster, had failed was tald down eleven years ago and her An effort is also to be made to interest interested delegates that met us at Chrise to deal directly with him, had sought to displacement was only about one-half moving picture concerns in taking pictinnia were all good men. I am simply arouse prejudice and had failed to make that of the largest lightly sea-fighters. tures of Vermont's scenery, industries

With reference to the previous suspen-H. Holman, that they had been persist-"If what I have done will bring nears ently late in reporting for duty and leavthere was not sufficient time after the mail. for two weeks. if necessary I will again go to Europe was available in the morning for them to

off for one month without pay last Air-Commenting on the preparedness issue first and the other carriers for two week. Pollowing this Postmaster Dodge "I am against treparedness, as nee- became convinced that Messrs, Rand plaints. Mr. Dodge soon preferred

learned of it later they took prompt of the discussion but said he had come. As the result of a conference Novemto New York from Washington upon re- her 23 with Mr. Dodge, the latter of his own volition signed and sent to the Orvie M. Jones's Estate Seeks \$5,000 of postoffice department a sworn affidavit Mr. Bryan denied that he would sail for to the effect that witen he made the comlieve the charges to be true, but that WANT DECORATION , weither Montgomery nor Rand were gulltive to these men.

Messes, Rand and Monigomery began

Voicing this feeling petitions setting forth their understanding of the facis Coming into intimate contact with in the case and their desire that Messrs. Rand and Montgomery should be rein coute every patron but two signed and on Mr. Montgomery's all but one, white over 50 names are on the village peti

CRUSIER IS SUNK

Lending Business Man for Half Cen-Rutland, Jan. 2.-Ellam Clark Lewis, for office. Interest is growing rapidly in Ver-

Mr. Lowis was norm in Williamstown | Another matter considered by the public arm himself unless he means to attack. gaged in a campaign to discredit him March 5, 1826. His early education was lity officials and Mr. Hanley was the text

especially with reference to trade and article. A second inspector came and Mr. Lewis had been a director of the proce of much educational value to put in nearly a week here on the case 'Rutland county National sank for near-

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plaints he had information which he brought in Washington county court by thought reliable that caused him to be- John Spaulding, administrator of the estate of Orvic M. Jones, late of Warren. had recently come into possession of and a member of the 1915 Legislature, Renring New York Sheriff Would information that convinced him that against the Mutual Life lusurance company of New York to recover the amount ty of these charges and that he now of a life insurance. The policy is fo wished to withdraw the charges in jus- 25,000 and was taken out in August, 1914 Two suits have been brought, each for It was supposed that a peaceable and \$55.000 one by the administrator for the The Buzzi Granito company of Barr apel of each letter carriers uniform was of the complaints, until notice of the has brought sult against the Vermont and Hardwick Savings bank as

obtaining instant relief for her. My wife and I also use it and will say it is the